

CURRENT LIST of MEDICAL LITERATURE

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ON BEING A MOTORMAN

The wish that my tires may reach four score years and ten is responsible for a few observations which would never have been made if I had continued to ride on my own rubber instead of taking the conveyance furnished by the transportation company.

Years ago almost every small boy wished to be a motorman, clanging a bell to clear the way for his chariot. It fitted in well with the youthful ego and its idea of importance. As the boys grew up they were prevented, sometimes by circumstance, but generally by their parents, from realizing this wish, and I doubt if in after years many of them felt any sense of frustration, although doubtless there was retained a certain interest in the profession they did not adopt. In the last quarter of a century the motor car with its fascinating gadgets has usurped the charms of the clumsier street car and to drive it at top speed has become the ambition of every youngster.

Now we are seeing young men flocking to the street cars and busses as to the colors. They do not even have time to get uniforms. Some of them, identified only by their new caps, are to be found in groups, taking instructions from the old hands. Many of the new men, once they get the hang of the thing, are content to open her up wide, wham on the brakes to the utter confusion of old ladies and cripples, and to refer anxious questioners to some other agency.

Now I want to introduce a fellow of a different stripe and I ask you to look at him. While no one can deny that activity marks the one-armed paperhanger with urticaria, the experienced motorman on a one man car has him beaten. He has to change money, sell passes, tell the yokels where the slot is, and show them that two nickels add up to one dime. He must open and close the door without slicing the inhabitants, he must observe traffic lights, take tokens, keep his changer in order, capture and sort transfers as well as issue them, watch traffic officers and careless autoists. Last of all he must answer questions unless he is a rookie. The rookie will scratch his head when asked for a street and will generally screech "Where's it at?" to the nearest passenger. Your old timer, without coming up to breathe, opens the door, ejects the passenger who is going down town when she should be going up, and calls through the window for her to cross over and take Car 72 on the next corner for a locality three miles away. Therein lies the difference.

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I have in mind a leather faced chap with whom I often ride. He has the long wrinkles, the hard pale blue eyes, and the drawl of the middle westerner, He may have come originally from Arkansas or Oklahoma. He can do all the things just mentioned and many others besides. When he says "No, ma'am" it means that and there is no fumbling, no asking the nearest passenger for assistance in finding the whereabouts of Blink Street. He knows all the streets in the city, he knows the rules and no one gives him any back talk, although his conversation is crisp at times. As I look at him I detect qualities of leadership in the man. You remember the old yarn about the noted churchman who saw pass a fellow somewhat less fortunate than himself and who remarked unctiously that but for the Grace of God there went the Bishop of Winchester. As I watch my motorman doing a good job, even feeling that in a pinch I wouldn't mind obeying him, I think but for the inscrutable ways of Providence this man might have commanded many to do his will.

H.W.J.



